

THE LYRE.



He touched his harp, and nations heard, entranced,
 The key of A flat (four flats) is the most lovely of the tribe, unassuming, gentle, soft, delicate and tender, and having nothing of the portness of A. All authors have been sensible of its charms and have reserved it for the expression of most refined sentiments. Its relative minor F is severe, penitential and gloomy.

The key of D flat (five flats) is awfully dark. In this remote key Beethoven has written his most sublime thoughts. He never enters it but for tragical purposes.

The key of six flats and the key of seven flats are seldom used.—Exchange paper.

TO FAMILIES & INVALIDS.

The following indispensable family remedies may be found at the village drug stores and soon at every country store in the state.

Dr. J. H. SHAW, Agent.

Feb. 13, 1843.

Did you hear the storm last night, my child,
 As it burst o'er the midnight sky?
 When the thunder rolled loud and wild,
 And the lightning flared like a fire?
 I heard no tempest, mother mine!
 I was buried in slumber sweet,
 Dreaming I stood in the soft moonshine,
 With flowers about my feet.

"Can it be, my child, that you did not hear
 The roar of the tempest's breath,
 As it scattered the roof leaves far and near,
 In many an eddying wreath?"
 "No, mother; my happy sleep was full
 Of gentle and happy things—
 Shapes that were graceful and beautiful,
 And the music of angelic wings."

"Yet the storm was loud, my darling child—
 There was death on the hurrying blast;
 And vapors dark overhead were piled,
 As the house wind rattled past."
 "I thought not of clouds, my mother dear,
 When I rose from my nurse's knee;
 You taught me that God is forever near,
 So what danger could I see?"

"I taught you will, my angel one;
 Yet my own weak spirit quailed;
 As the midnight blast rolled nighly on,
 And the moon's calm lustre faded,
 'Where you were, then mother, when you said
 That God's eye turned not away,
 But in darkness watch'd about my bed
 As I did on my path to day!'"

"I am rebuked!" was the meek reply,
 As the mother bent her knee;
 On lips of babes doth many a lesson lie—
 And have learnt one, child, from thee;
 His wrath, which makes the sinner weep,
 By a guilty conscience vex'd,
 Does but deepen the sinless infant's sleep,
 And rock it to gentler rest.

And while thunders roared on round,
 Speaking words to the worshipping ear,
 The Lord, in his mercy, still their sound,
 When innocence is near;
 And while the living fire appals
 The guilty here below,
 The shadow of the Saviour falls
 On childhood's sleeping brow.

MUSIC.

Music is doubtless of divine origin. In all ages of the church we find Vocal Music constituting a part of religious worship, and we have the examples of holy men in all ages of the world engaged in the delightful exercise of singing the praises of God. We have the examples of angels, and of our Saviour himself, Mark 14, 26.—And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives, when the angel appeared to the shepherds to announce the Saviour's birth, there was suddenly with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host singing and praising God. Paul and Silas in prison sung praises at midnight, and suddenly there was a great earthquake, and the foundation of the prison was shaken and the bonds of the prisoners were loosed. I think the above examples are sufficient to prove the position we have taken, and ought to be a sufficient inducement for the cultivation of church music.

The importance of sustaining vocal music is generally admitted, but there is not that deep feeling and interest manifested by the Church that the subject demands. It is true that they help to sustain a singing-school for the cultivation of the science, but in many places they seldom if ever visit the school-room, to encourage them by their presence and influence, and to see that the instruction and practice of the school is adapted to the age and experience of the pupils. The ultimate success and improvement of the choir depends mainly upon the proper estimation of their services by the church and their efforts to sustain them.

The office of Chorister is a responsible and sacred one. Next to the clergyman perhaps none is more so. Something more than a mere singer is required, though from common practice we might infer otherwise. He ought to be acquainted with the rules of composition, modulation, musical feet, cadence, elocution and thorough bass. Every thing depends upon the proper adaptation of music to the poetry. The accent of the former must be sacrificed to the latter, and all the rules for correct reading ought to be strictly observed in singing, and never take breath between the syllables of any word.

The expression of the different keys is very important. To account satisfactorily for their different effects is difficult; but every musician is sensible of their existence, and for the benefit of those who probably have not the means of informing themselves in this important department of the science, I will take the liberty to lay before such, the opinions of the best authors and composers with which I am conversant.

The key C is bold, vigorous and commanding, suited to the expression of war and enterprise. Its relative, minor A is plaintive but not feeble.

The key of G (one sharp) is gay and sprightly, being the medium key, it is adapted to the greatest range of subjects and is the most used of any of the sharp keys. Its relative minor E is persuasive, soft and tender.

The key of D (two sharps) is ample, grand and noble, having more force than C; it is suited to the loftiest purposes. A minor and Ae in the Carmina Sacra are beautiful examples of this key. Its relative minor B is commanding but in too high a tone to excite commiseration.

The key of A (three sharps) is golden, warm and sunny. Horton and Sentence, page 273, C. S. are striking illustrations of the brilliant effects of this key. Its relative minor F, sharp, is mournfully grand.

The key of E, (four sharps) is bright, pellucid and feminine; adapted to brilliant subjects. In this key Haydn has written his most elegant thought. Antioch is a most splendid example of this key.

The key of B (five sharps) is keen and but is seldom used.

The key of F sharp (six sharps) and the key of C sharp (seven sharps) are seldom used in church music.

FLAT KEYS.—The key of F (one flat) is mild, rich, sober and contemplative, well suited to serious subjects. Its relative minor D possesses the same qualities, but of a deeper cast, more doleful, solemn and grand.

The key of B flat (two flats) is considered by some composers as the least interesting of any, as it has not sufficient fire to render it majestic or grand—still, we find many fine pieces written in this key—and I think it is used as much as any of the flat keys.

The key of E flat (three flats) is full, mellow, soft and beautiful, a key in which all musi-

BOOKS.

THE subscriber has taken the extensive and valuable stock of Law, Medical, Theological, Miscellaneous, Classical and School Books, lately belonging to G. Goodrich, comprising the largest and best selected stock in the State, which he offers at retail for every wholesale price.

Many valuable books will be sold at one-half their original price. Call at the old stand 117 1/2 St. Street, R. J. SHUMWAY, Agent.

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